

AS 12 IS TO 83.

TOTAL CIRCULATION OF "THE WORLD"
DURING 1883:
12,242,548 COPIES.
TOTAL CIRCULATION FOR 1884:
83,398,828 COPIES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA ALBERT.

He has a Long Lead in the Big
Foot Race.

Cartwright, the Englishman,
Out of It Altogether.

Orying Like a Baby When Forced
to Give Up the Struggle.

Panchot, the Postman, Gets Up
to Second Place.

Lepper Hughes Has to Give Up Because
of a Sprained Ankle—Two Fights Between
the Spectators in the Garden—Albert
Looking Natty and Cheerful—He Makes
Fast Time During the Early Morning
Hours—Mrs. Noremac, Mrs. Strokel and
Mrs. Albert, Looking After the Wants of
Their Husbands—Day Gets an Inspiring
Letter From England, and Makes "Oh,
My!" His War Cry—He Wins the Good
Will of the Crowd—Ghosts Sullivan Keep-
ing up His Lick by Spurring.

THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.

Albert.....	205	Cox.....	158
Guerrero.....	145	Day.....	145
Panchot.....	124	Sullivan.....	139
Hart.....	126	Strokel.....	142
Day.....	174	Vint.....	140
Moore.....	178	Taylor.....	136
Golden.....	182	Larkey.....	118
Herty.....	171	Collins.....	130
Strokel.....	176	Johnson.....	110
Noremac.....	157	Tilly.....	106
Conners.....	128		

Upwards of five thousand people continued
their interest in pedestrianism strongly
enough to attend the six-day go-as-you-please
at Madison Square Garden last night, and
1,500 of them still remained in the Garden at
4 o'clock this morning.

Hogland, Hales, Gutterman, Callahan,
Ranhoeffer, McLaughlin, Selin, Paul, Hoag,
Pattillo, Seward (Swenk), Munson, Stolp,
Fields, Schrever and Winters dropped out of
the race before candlelight, and as the con-
test narrowed down to the long-time favorites
interest in the race increased, while the
audience also narrowed down to the en-
thusiasts in the sport. The men still remaining
on the track received frequent recognition
from their friends and admirers in the am-
phitheatre.

During the evening there were several
smart brushes between the men, Guerrero
and the English champion, Cartwright, en-
gaging in them most frequently, for Cart-
wright had complained during the morning
that Guerrero had fouled him and almost
crowded him off the track.

The Greaser took great glee in pestering
the English visitor, who had boasted a good
deal before the race. It was plain that the
Mexican was more than a match for Cart-
wright in running, and the Mustang repeat-
edly discomfited him, although his general
average was equal to that of Guerrero, as he
was much sturdier worker, seldom leaving
the track or wasting any energy in throwing
kisses to the ladies or indulgence in the other
pranks of Guerrero.

At 4:45 p. m. the Englishman left the track,
his opponent at the time carrying a huge
bouquet sent him on the track by a lady ad-
mirer. At this time Cartwright had scored
105 miles 4 laps and Guerrero 116 miles.

Cartwright was soon after put on as feel-
ing ill and after it was rumored that he
had gone to his hotel, the Putnam House.
At the Putnam House Dr. Beach, of 112 East
Twenty-seventh street, visited Cartwright.
He found the plucky Englishman bleeding
at the lungs with a bad case of inflammation of
the lungs upon him. He told the visitor that
he must not go back to the track, adding:
"If you do go on the track again it will be
at the penalty of your life. I will not be an-
swerable for the result."

Poor Cartwright cried like a baby and
moaned pitifully. At 5 o'clock, having slept
for hours, he insisted on going back to the
Garden, declaring that he was "all right."
Under the protests of his backer, Eugene
Cumisky, and Trainers Bill Emery and
George Gorey, Cartwright put on his English
cape topcoat—he still wore his walking out-
fit—and walked over to his hut in the Garden.

The bleeding began again, and after spend-
ing an hour in the vain endeavor to right
himself he was obliged to return to his bed at
the Putnam.

Meantime the midnight hour had been
reached, and those who had failed to cover
the 100 miles necessary to keep them in the
race, retired, tired out, disgusted and dis-
couraged.

Twenty-five men had scored the coveted
100 miles, and of these Parson Tilly, the
Gulph dominie, Johnson and Horan were
after another hour on the track. Lepper
Hughes stopped at midnight, having made
eighty-one miles on a sprained ankle, and
Curran, 81 miles; Keeshon, 89; Newbach,
84 and Bennett, 81, were forced out of the
race.

The score at midnight, which finished the
first day of the race, was as follows: Hart,
126.3; Albert, 130; Guerrero, 129; Golden,
126.3; Panchot, 125; Herty, 122; Day, 118.2;
Moore, 118.1; Hegeman, 112.1; Cox, 110.7;
Cartwright, 105.4; Horan, 105.2; Conners,
102.7; Strokel, 109; Sullivan, 101.2; Tilly,
100.7; Stout, 101.1; Atwood, 100.5; Nore-
mac, 100.8; Taylor, 100.2; Sinclair, 100.1;
Dillon, 100.3; Stout, 100.1; Larkey, 100;
Johnson, 100.

Those who remained were decked with
hosehoses, anchors, wreaths and other de-
signs in bright-lined flowers by their friends,
and the second day began with twenty-five
men on the track.

The rest of the night was without interest.

except such as a general fight among a lot of
men who gathered on the track opposite
Golden's booth created. There was a little
clubbing by policemen and pummeling by
combattants, but no arrests were made, al-
though some men were "fired" out of the
building.

Another "come all ye" occurred in the
big barroom during the morning hours, but
there were no casualties.

The work of the men from midnight was
simply hard work. Jimmie Albert alone pre-
serving his natty appearance and cheerful
face. He was the leader all through the
night, and rested in his bunk from 11.02 to
1.47 only.

At 8 o'clock only Albert, Conners, Nore-
mac, Herty, Larkey, Golden, Sullivan, Dil-
lon, Cox, Strokel, Sinclair and Hart were on
the track.

Albert ran six miles and four laps in the
hour between 4 and 5 o'clock and was
roundly cheered by the handful of spectators
left. At 7 o'clock he and a man in seven min-
utes, following it with another in eight min-
utes. His friends were wild with enthusiasm
at this performance.

The work of the men during the last half of
the night may be summarized as follows:

SCORE FROM 1 TO 6 A. M.

NAME.	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
Albert.....	130.0	131.4	137.4	142.9	148.5	158.9
Guerrero.....	124.0	125.4	131.4	136.9	142.5	148.0
Panchot.....	118.0	119.4	125.4	130.9	136.5	142.0
Hart.....	112.0	113.4	119.4	124.9	130.5	136.0
Day.....	106.0	107.4	113.4	118.9	124.5	130.0
Moore.....	100.0	101.4	107.4	112.9	118.5	124.0
Golden.....	94.0	95.4	101.4	106.9	112.5	118.0
Herty.....	88.0	89.4	95.4	100.9	106.5	112.0
Strokel.....	82.0	83.4	89.4	94.9	100.5	106.0
Conners.....	76.0	77.4	83.4	88.9	94.5	100.0
Hegeman.....	70.0	71.4	77.4	82.9	88.5	94.0
Cox.....	64.0	65.4	71.4	76.9	82.5	88.0
Dillon.....	58.0	59.4	65.4	70.9	76.5	82.0
Sullivan.....	52.0	53.4	59.4	64.9	70.5	76.0
Tilly.....	46.0	47.4	53.4	58.9	64.5	70.0
Larkey.....	40.0	41.4	47.4	52.9	58.5	64.0
Noremac.....	34.0	35.4	41.4	46.9	52.5	58.0
Taylor.....	28.0	29.4	35.4	40.9	46.5	52.0
Sinclair.....	22.0	23.4	29.4	34.9	40.5	46.0
Johnson.....	16.0	17.4	23.4	28.9	34.5	40.0
Collins.....	10.0	11.4	17.4	22.9	28.5	34.0

The buxom wife of George Noremac, who
has been in attendance on her husband since
he landed through the race, has established
herself at housekeeping in a sort of front
wing to his booth.

At 10:15 a well-dressed and rather pretty
lady, dressed in a black and white gown,
came through the race, and was seen by
herself at housekeeping in a sort of front
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Goodwin and Jere Dunn have a good deal of
money wagered on Hegelman.

The walkers had not the exhilarating ac-
companiment of music to-day, because last
night Police Capt. Reilly called on Manager
Hall and warned him that he was violating
the law in furnishing music and selling liquor
together, and Manager Hall concluded that
there was more money in drinks than in
music, and the band was dismissed.

It may be interesting to compare the record
of the great Fitzgerald race in Madison
Square Garden in April, 1884, with the present
race on the twenty-four hour scores.

There were forty-four starters in that race.
The eight leaders then stood as follows:
Rowell, 138; Fitzgerald, 126; Sam Day, 125;
Panchot, 129; Noremac, 120; Herty, 120;
Vint, 115; Elson, 113.

At this time Guerrero, Johnson, Stout,
Hegelman, Taylor (the doctor), Dillon,
Conners and Hart were off the track, but
Guerrero returned a moment later.

Guerrero then did a mile in eight minutes.
This rounded the others. Pete Golden had a
brush with Strokel and used a few words
after a short struggle. Then Albert, Herty, Pan-
chot, Sinclair and Sullivan ran briskly for
half a mile. Then they subsided into the un-
interesting crowd.

At this hour spectators began to come into
the scene of the race again, and a correspond-
ing increase of interest accrued to both
pedestrians and the crowd.

The following was the score at 2 p. m.:
Albert, 194.6; Guerrero, 183.5; Panchot,
184.4; Hart, 176; Day, 166.2; Moore, 168.5;
Golden, 173; Herty, 171.2; Strokel, 167;
Hegelman, 152.2; Conners, 148; Sinclair, 143.4;
Hegelman, 137.3; Dillon, 140.7; Sullivan,
134.3; Sinclair, 134.6; Vint, 138.1; Taylor,
127.3; Larkey, 118.3; Collins, 125; Stout,
118.4; Johnson, 106.1; Tilly, 108.1.

At 2:25 p. m. it was said that Hegelman, who
had been on the track since 12:50 a. m., was
exhausted. His trainer did not believe that
he would return. The friends of the plucky
young German have received this news with
much regret.

Herty is to be put into the hut vacated by
Hegelman, which is one of the best in the
Garden.

Johnson has been taken off to indulge in
the luxury of a Turkish bath. There were
no events during these hours, the men keep-
ing up easy gates but never sprinting.

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From the start, shook their heads
nervously when the chances of
Sam Day were mentioned. They had noticed
that Day was knocking his knees together
dismissally and expected that he would drop
out after a few hours run.

Manager Hall has obtained an amendment
to his license, so that the music may play
again to-night.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M.

The following was the score at 1 o'clock
p. m.: Albert, 180.0; Guerrero, 168; Panchot,
179.2; Hart, 171.7; Day, 169.3; Moore, 166.4;
Golden, 167.6; Herty, 167.6; Strokel, 160.6;
Noremac, 147.6; Conners, 145; Cox, 145.5;
Hegelman, 137.3; Dillon, 140.7; Sullivan,
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CLUBBED A NEW POLICEMAN.

OFFICER LAKE SEVERELY WOUNDED WITH
HIS OWN NIGHT-STICK.

Rendered Powerless by Two Blows Struck
by a Prisoner—Then He Fired Five Shots
at Short Range Without Effect—A Struggle
Within a Stone's Throw of the West
Thirtieth Street Station-House.

Policeman Charles Lake, of Capt. Reilly's
squad, made the first tour of his new post—
Seventh avenue, between Twenty-eighth and
Forty-second streets—this morning.

At 2:30 o'clock, while near Thirty-second
street